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Well Known Author Favors Gum Removal, Says Sensible Idea

Our editorial comment of a couple weeks ago about the removal of gum from stamps has continued to bring letters from our readers, nearly all of which are 100% for the suggestion.

One of the latest is a brief note from Mr. C. E. Milbury, internationally known Philatelist and stamp expert, author of "So You Want To Invest In Stamps" and "What Price Philately".

In the first of the above mentioned books, Mr. Milbury makes a vigorous attack on the worship of gum on the backs of our stamps and he confirms our belief that he was sincere in his writings by the following letter which we are pleased to quote.

"Dear George:
I write this to tell you how keenly I appreciate your fine editorial with reference to the degumming of stamps. It is by far the most sensible idea ever advanced in philatelic journalism, and I admire you for having the courage of coming out with it in the favorite paper of America's philatelists.

"You of course know what my views are on nonsensical gum values, as I have expressed them in both of my books but Linn's Weekly Stamp News will reach far more readers than my books, and I am ardently hoping that the idea will find wide support among stamp collectors who are really interested in collecting stamps rather than meaningless glue.

"Why not follow up your swell editorial from time to time, whether Harmer might or might not use his influence to curb silly gum worship."

Sincerely Yours
C. E. Milbury

Forty Second Street (Ramsay) Moves Again

Robert E. Ramsay, the 42nd St. Stamp Shop man, announces that effective as of October 1st, he moves again. His current address has been Brainard, New York, but October will find him doing business at Box 24, Olathe, Colorado.

"This is a move that neither the post office folks nor the landlord wishes upon me," says Mr. Ramsay, at the same time he asked that all correspondents bear with him if mail replies are a bit late between mid-September and early October, for enroute to the new home for the shop, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay plan to do a bit of touring and sightseeing.

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Young Lady Went To Hell



The young lady pictured in the above illustration is Dorothy Egan of Casper, Wyoming. It is quite evident that she went to Hells Half Acre where she attends the curio store at this place. A sign over the store bears the name of the settlement which is HELL'S $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRE. Another sign over the entrance announces that "THE DEVIL'S IN".

That the place exists in reality is proven by the cancellation of the United States Post Office on the Postal Card as pictured above. We are indebted to Jerry Rillahan of Casper, Wyoming for this unusual bit of Postal Lore and doubtless cancellation collectors will now flood the postmaster with covers for this unusual cancel.

UNITED STATES POSTAGE CURRENCY

"The Bridge twixt Philately and Numismatics—the Connecting Link—is Postage and Fractional Currency."

The above quotation is taken from the new booklet on United States Postage Currency by Dr. Frank Alvin Limpert, 740 W. Gardenia Road, Royal Oak, Mich. Dr. Limpert has produced a remarkable booklet covering this subject that should be of equal interest to Philatelist and Numismatist. Much of the information and the illustrations therein are by special permission of the Treasury Department and collectors interested on this subject will find the booklet one that they will be glad to have for a reference booklet. We do not find a price quoted in the booklet, but interested parties can address the publisher.

THORP GETS CACHET CONCESSION

Prescott Holden Thorp, vice-president of the Exhibition and noted authority on stamped envelopes of the United States, has obtained a concession to service special cachets in connection with the first-day sale of the special stamped envelopes which will be manufactured during the stamp exhibition and which will be placed on sale to visitors.

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Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan announced on Sept. 4, that effective on or about September 18 air mail service will be inaugurated at Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Gooding, Boise, Lewiston-Clarkston, Pullman-Moscow and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Ontario, Baker, La Grande and Pendleton, Oregon; Walla Walla and Spokane, Washington, on new route AM-78.

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Cachets will not be provided for Spokane and Walla Walla, Washington; Pendleton, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Idaho, as cachets have been previously furnished for air mail service at those points. However, souvenir covers received will be dispatched by the Postmasters at these offices to first flights on this new route, if practicable.

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Formerly Friendly American Philatelists Will No Longer Stomach The Russian Trash If Current Rumors Prove To Be Authentic

Some several weeks ago we printed a brief newspaper clipping to the effect that Russian stamps of the past 25 years were to be reprinted and sold at face to stamp collectors. Effort at that time to learn more about the proposal and to authenticate the report if possible failed to bring any further information. Some inquiries from New York dealers, heavy handlers of Russian stamps were received by us at that time and they too were interested in running down the report and our correspondence with them invited them to give us any further information that they might unearth.

Failing to hear anything further we thought possibly the whole matter was merely another newspaper press report that had been garbled by some correspondent who lacked a knowledge of Philately.

We now have a clipping of the column headed "Notes From The Stamp World" and written by Mr. Ernest A. Kehr and published in the New York Herald-Tribune of September 1, in which Mr. Kehr goes into much detail concerning the same report that we had previously printed.

His story supports our previous published report and tells of the past strong support given Russian issues by collectors in America and other countries.

Mr. Kehr further calls attention to the fact that most all of the issue of Russia of the past several years were made solely for sale to collectors and that few if any of them were ever on general sale in the Russian Post Offices.

The stamps were produced in large and colorful format and were supplied uncanceled at face value also canceled at a small fraction of face, so that the Russian Post Office Department

could catch the collectors both going and coming.

The stamps in ordinary and general use in Russia over these past years has been the issue of 1923 with some slight modifications from time to time. Many of the people of Russia have never seen or heard of most of the almost 1000 stamps issued since that date and which were put out chiefly for propaganda by the Russian Government.

Russian philatelists, and there are many of them are unfamiliar with what has been going on in the stamp printing field in Russia and it is to further milk their own citizens that the Government may now reissue all these stamps and supply them in a neatly prepared album for the benefit of Russian collectors who have been unable to procure them over these past years.

It is of course probable that many other gullible collectors will buy these labels at the face value price, since many of them are now listed in the standard catalog at up to ten times original cost.

Certainly, however, there will be many American collectors and collectors in other countries who have been gradually getting sick of this material who will thumb their noses at the Soviets and close their albums to these issues.

Years ago there was an attempt to form an association against the issue of speculative stamps. In those days the number of such stamps that came into the market were few in number in comparison with what are offered today. There is far more reason today why collectors should boycott certain issues and certain stamps than ever before but unless there is some effort made by producers of our standard catalogs to protect the collector, any effort along this line will be foredoomed to failure.

Mr. N. F. Seebeck has long been recognized as one of the most painful thorns in the philatelic hide, but as Mr. Kehr remarks in his article in the Herald-Tribune, "the latest report from Moscow makes even the late Nicklos F. Seebeck look like a piker."

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**The United States Vs. Tannu Tuva
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This article is in no way intended as an attack on the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue or the publishers of this invaluable book.

Our only object is in the interest of honest listing and cataloguing of genuine postage stamps.

Throughout the catalogue in both the United States and foreign listings are many listed items which are not legitimate postage or other government issued stamps and which in all fairness to the stamp collecting public should not be listed in the catalogue as now listed but should be segregated into a group by themselves and listed for what they are just as the cataloguers list National Christmas Seals which are no more stamps than are some of the items now carried in the catalogue as postage stamps.

Let us first check the records as shown in the catalogue of United States issues and in checking this record we will quote from the catalogue so that our readers will not have an idea that what we are stating is our opinion.

Reproductions of the 1847 issue. The catalogue says, "Actually,

official imitations made from new plates of 50 subjects made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by order of the Post Office Department for display at the Centennial Exposition of 1876. These were not good for postal use."

The Special Printing of the Bank Note Issues. Scott says, "These and the subsequent issues under the heading of 'Special Printing' are special printings of stamps then in current use which, together with the reprints and reissues were made for sale to collectors. They are available for postage."

Note that the catalogue says "They are available for postage". However the quantities of the special printings of these Bank Note issues are so small in every instance and there is no dispute over the fact that they were not generally sold in post offices for general sales to collectors.

Quantities issued of both the 1873 and 1879 issues vary from 169 of the 15c value to 917 of the 2c vermilion. These figures alone are indicative of the spuriousness of the stamps as legitimately being sold for postage use and it is a matter of note that the catalogue does not list or price any of these issues in used condition.

There is little question in our mind about the legitimacy of any of the 20th century issues with the exception of the Farleys, which we have always maintained never should have been listed among the postage stamp issues but should have been catalogued as "PROOFS".

Had the stamps been thus listed, thousands of dollars would have been saved for U. S. Collectors as not one in 100 of them pay any attention to proofs.

So much for the record on U. S. stamps. Perhaps others would bear questioning and some have been questioned, but the complications surrounding them are so much in dispute by those who have made special studies that we feel it best to point out what we believe are the glaring examples

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for comparison with the catalogue treatment of certain foreign issues which they relegate to the questionable class, yet which evidence at hand will prove are more deserving of proper listing and classification of postage stamps than are the United States issues which have been mentioned.

While we jump to Tannu Tuva first, there are other examples which we shall also mention.

Quoting from a note in the Scott Catalogue following the list of stamps of Tannu Tuva, we find the following.

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PHILIPPINE POSTSCRAPARIUM

By Pablo M. Esperidion

With the establishment of the Republic of the Philippines, stamps of this country have to be in line with its present form of government, and as a matter of course, new stamps to be issued by this republic will bear witness to this, as for instance—**Republic Postage Stamps**

The first regular postage series of the Philippine Republic will consist of six stamps of different designs, it was learned by this correspondent from Acting Director of Posts Felipe Cuaderno. Denominations, colors and initial printing of the stamps are as follows:

2c sepia, Rizal Monument, 120,000,000.
6c red, Bonifacio Monument, 12,000,000.
12c blue, Jones Bridge, 10,000,000.
16c grey, Santa Lucia Gate, 7,000,000.
20c brown, Mayon Volcano, 7,000,000.
30c green, Colonade of Palm Trees, 6,000,000.

The stamps were already ordered to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., but if subject bureau continues to be very busy, printing of the stamps will be done by the American Bank Note Co., it was learned. Meanwhile, the local postal

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New Postage Dues

Aside from the new regular postage series of the Philippine Republic, a new set of postage due stamps will be issued. Order for ditto issue had already been placed to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., it was also learned by this correspondent from Acting Director of Posts Felipe Cuaderno. Altho the motif of the new postage due stamps is numeral, its background will bear the helmet of Juan de la Cruz (John Q. Citizen) above the denomination and flanked with a coconut tree on the left and a sugar cane on the right. Except for the words "POSTAGE DUE," inscription on the stamps will be the same as those of the new regular postage series. Denominations, colors and initial printing of the new postage due stamps, according to Acting Director of Posts Felipe Cuaderno, are as follows:

3c pink—500,000
4c violet—400,000
6c yellow—300,000
10c orange—300,000

It may not be amiss to mention in this connection that the design of the new postage dues is exactly the same design as originally proposed by the Bureau of Posts for the same purpose back in 1936 or ten years ago. Students of Philippine philately will perhaps recall that the design in question was published in the February 1936 issue of the "AFF", official journal of the Asociacion Filate-

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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR PHILIPPINE FRIENDS

We are led to make this statement due to receipt of a copy of Volume 7 Number 1 of the Official Journal of the Association of Philippine Philatelists.

We note that altho the paper is marked as Volume 7, Number 1, that the year date covers a span from 1942 to 1945, perhaps the longest span of still life that any publication in stampic circles has ever had, leatwise we know of no parallel.

As in past years, the publication is neatly prepared and well printed, much of the copy being in Spanish and English at the same time.

The most interesting part being a thorough cataloging and listing of the stamps of The Philippines issued under Japanese Occupation.

Many such lists have been issued in the past, but none so thorough and well prepared as is this list which is fully illustrated and since it is the latest such list to appear and is issued by parties disinterested in price fixing, it is perhaps the most authentic list.

It is interesting to note that the issues are not overloaded with unexplainable errors or misprints. Such as do occur and are listed seem to be but natural.

One of the outstanding stamps in the entire issue is the One Peso on Four Peso of the Commonwealth Overprint. Others which are rated as more rare are known, but this being a straight variety is of most interest.

Also included within the Journal is a tribute to those members of the Association who lost their lives in the service of their country, a list of current members and other information of general interest on current and coming stamps.

Taken as a whole the Journal would do credit to the collectors Club of New York and our Philippine Friends are to be congratulated on their great progress among the nations of the world.

There is yet one thing about which we are still in the dark and about which our Philippine Friends are also apparently in the dark for we have carefully scanned every bit of literature that has come from the Islands since the war and have as yet failed to find anything that leads us to believe that anyone in the Islands knows anything about the 2c green booklet page which created such a furore when it was sprung on the American Collectors about two years ago.

We have made special inquiry from our correspondent Mr. Pablo M. Espiridion, asking for any information he may be able to turn up in the Post Office Department in Manila concerning this stamp and are anxiously awaiting his reply.

ALL KINDS OF PET PEEVES.

Since our remarks concerning gum on the backs of stamps, we have also been showered with many letters from collectors who take exception to much other material as listed in the catalog. The old cry against shades and color varieties seems to be one of the most discussed points and anyone who will study the catalogue carefully will soon become so amazed at the distinction in color applied to so many stamps that they will throw up their hands and be ready to wager that even the man who made the catalog copy himself could not correctly name the colors as applied by the catalogue if all the different red, blue, green or any other color stamp were laid in a row in front of him.

When one gets into water so deep as that it would seem time to swim to shore and hunt a shallow place to cross the river. Shades are shades and are all right for anyone who loves to grade color but the catalogue is overburdened with them and when one even supposed to be experienced in color can not call them himself it would seem to be time to adopt some color variety names that would eliminate all this trouble.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

WHAT IS CONTROLLED MAIL?

Question from Samuel S. Hollingsworth of Drexel Hill, Pa.

In the case of big corporations or business organizations of any nature that have a large amount of correspondence or mail between the home office and branch agencies or offices all over the country, promoters of the controlled mail arrange with the firm to supply them with postage stamps for use on their mail. These stamps are usually current commemoratives or desirable issues of any available kind. The company of course paying for the stamps and then distributing them for postal use to the various branches or agencies. It is usually attempted to have such stamps used solely on mail between the home office and branches. When this is done it is easy to have the stamps recovered by the home office or the agencies and turned over to the controlled mail operator who pays for the used stamps on a predetermined basis, thus the company using the controlled mail service are able to get a return for their used stamps and this is sometimes a saving of from 10 to 20 percent on the postage used.

WHAT ARE USED SHEETS?

Question from the same correspondent.

Used sheets, especially of United States stamps are exactly what the term implies, actual full sheets of United States stamps that have been postally used. In many foreign countries, notably Russia, it has long been the custom to cancel full sheets of stamps and to sell them to stamp dealers for resale as single stamps. These are supplied at a substantial discount from face, since after being can-

celed they no longer have a postal value in the country.

The United States Postoffice however has never done this and since the used sheets of United States stamps that have been offered recently at less than full face value of the sheets, must cost in the first place, that full face value, it is evident that the sheets can not be sold at under face unless obtained in some manner wherein they have done a postal service and thus have given the buyer full postal value, thus permitting their sale at a price under face.

The sheets so offered are obtainable in perhaps more than one way but the best way we know of is through the payment of postage with full sheets on mail that is carried by private carrier.

In this country it is against postal laws for private carrier to transport and carry mail unless they place postage on said mail and cancel the stamps in a satisfactory manner.

We know of an instance wherein a lawyer has occasion to make frequent trips to the state capital for the purpose of recording and handling legal papers and documents for clients. These papers and documents also carry with them correspondence and to handle same the conveyor is permitted by Government laws to charge a postage fee on such papers. (Perhaps few know this)

By combining all such papers in large envelopes, full sheets of stamps can be attached and after canceled and delivered, the stamps may be recovered, thus having full sheets of canceled stamps that have served a legitimate postal use and no longer have any face value.



BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
 Baltimore, Ohio

New State Editors.

For the different sections of the Precancel Catalog. The following gentlemen have been appointed recently by Hoover Bros. publishers of the Precancel catalog as editors for the states of Montana and Virginia, Mr. J. C. Whitham Box 653 Libby, Mont. for Montana, Collectors interested in this state should get in touch with Mr. Whitham concerning new or unlisted items. Mr. Ed Unger, 924 East 181st St., is now in charge of the Virginia section. Both gentlemen replace collectors who have handled the work but do not now find time for the increasing tempo to keep up with the listings. In OHIO the catalog work is being split up. While Dave Kelly still is the Editor and will concentrate on listings Mr. Dale Besom 2235 Stanhope Ave. Dayton 6, Ohio, will be in charge of TYPES. Mr. Kelly's address is West Milton, Ohio. Either of the gentlemen can and will help you out with your OHIO problems.

NOTES.

A good WIDE Presidential Bureau is the 9c Kansas City especially not dated. Still hard to find are the 1/2c Helena and 4 1/2c Trenton NARROWS. The latter two though may be reordered and any price change upward will be withheld until it is definitely established that the stamps are obsolete. To show you what TOWN collecting has come to or maybe we should say arrived at, both grammatically incorrect, a LINWORTH, OHIO, 1c Precancel in U-121 type brought \$3.25 in the P. S. S. Auction held recently in Columbus at the Convention. The asking price is still far above that figure and only a gentleman's agreement held it that low. There are some real good OHIO towns

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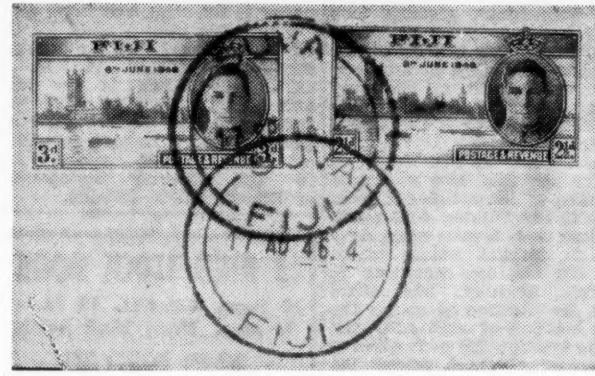
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The other cover is of large number 10 size with the same cachet. The smaller cover is properly canceled but the stamps from the larger cover as illustrated above bear a cancellation error which is of interest.

It was expected that these stamps were to be issued on June 8th, but failure of the British Printers to deliver on time, put off their issue until August 17th.

When preparing the cancellation stamp for this date, a mistake was made and about 1000 covers were canceled with the date of Sept. 17. This however was discovered before the covers were dispatched and the entire force of the Fiji Post Office hurriedly searched the outgoing mail and boxes in the office where the covers were retrieved and the correct cancel with August 17 was applied over the old and incorrect cancel as illustrated in the above print.

We believe these are the first of the Peace sets to appear, altho it is known that the Gambia set is also out. The picture is of the Parliament building and the Thames river, with the head of the king at the right. Values are 2 1/2 green and 3d blue.

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Well, enough of the commercial—and back to the man who collects—and I wish there were a million more like him. This gentleman resides in a beautiful home along the side of a small lake in eastern New Jersey. He is a retired light opera singer who spends his time in being kindly to kind folk, tramping the countryside with his dogs—and collecting the postage stamps of the world. Some time back—I believe while I was conducting this column when it appeared in the news columns of this paper, he started reading me. When he did that, the duo became a trio, because prior to his becoming a constant reader, only my wife and mom read it, which is why Pop Linn threw it out of the paper. (If you think I'm afraid to kid myself wait'll you read how one organization voted 55-1 AGAINST my being invited to speak to their group!) Anyway, this gentleman missed my column after it died the death of a worn out dog, and so when my first sponsor advertised that Case was to be read, this man became a customer of my first sponsor. In each of those news letters I have picked a group of stamps which I believe warrant the attention of the public. There are some, and especially my fan in San Fernando, California, who will say this gentleman is a first class gook—but believe it or not, this man not only purchased every set or single I suggested, but started a "Case Album". I suppose such an honor is as close to philatelic greatness as I'll ever get, and whether you laugh or not, I was very flattered and honored that anyone would go to such extremes. Every now and then this gentleman would drop me a line with his reaction to my news letter and the stamps which I have selected. I have never found the time to answer his letters and tell him that I appreciate his faith in me, so here is a good way of telling the gentleman from Bordentown, New Jersey—thank you and I sincerely appreciate the confidence you have in the stamps I have selected.

While I appreciate the confidence he has in me when he buys the stamps I have selected, I am sure that as his album of "Case Selections" grows and he starts checking future catalogues, he'll have been repaid over and over again for his faith in me.

It's one thing to sit out in the warm sunshine of San Fernando and write anonymous letters which mark you for the fool you are for writing them; it is quite something else to put out your jaw for every bird to take a peck at you when you select stamps, but from the corner where I sit I have yet to have my head jolted by any collector because he bought the stamps I have selected and they have taken a drop, for EVERY stamp which has gone into the Case Selections has either remained static because too short a space of time has elapsed for it to rise, or has advanced in price from the time it was suggested! And let the critics laugh that off!

Well, what I'm getting around to, and it's taking me a great deal of the space provided for by the ladies and gentlemen who distribute the CASE BULLETIN is, starting in the October 1st edition of THE CASE BULLETIN, is a new feature called "COME WITH ME", wherein I shall mention ONE stamp or ONE set as the outstanding philatelic gem of the moment. If you'll come along with me and collect one of everything mentioned in that paragraph of the semi-monthly issued Case Bulletin, you won't have as complete a collection of my selections as my good friend in Bordentown, but you'll never regret that you started playing the game "COME WITH ME", for just as none of my other selections have fallen below their new issue price, so none of these stamps will drop, and while I'm not playing the shell game by insisting these stamps will be the keystone of your philatelic foundation (I hear you calling K. C.), you can be sure that if you ever dispose of your collection you'll be able to at least buy a long Coca Cola on the profits derived from those stamps—and if you pass your collection off to some as yet unborn grandchild, the youngster in some distant day will always be able to look up and with a puzzled look on his face say, "Case, what kind of a clunker was he?" But neither you nor I will care what the kid thinks about Case, for we'll be able to smile from where ever we are at the moment, contented in the knowledge that I suggested and you left him a few interesting stamps that will be worth more than what you paid for them.

You know it's a little like a fantasy to look that far forward—for there you are, healthy and happy and radiantly looking forward to a new philatelic season, and here I am doing right well on my crutches while the few remaining hairs on my head turn to a snowy white and pounding the insides out of my typewriter preparing THE CASE BULLETIN for you.

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By H. E. Rankin

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For security reasons during the time of hostilities censorship prohibited furnishing knowledge of location of many military units by name. Even such list of locations as were necessary to be used to speed the dispatch of mail were restricted and were ordered destroyed upon receipt of a new list. The armed forces were stationed all over the world and were constantly on the move. The mail was handled by Army Post Offices using a number rather than the name of a place to designate the location. Mail was addressed to the soldier using military address with APO number and "care of Postmaster" of the city from which mail left the United States, usually % Postmaster, New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, Calif.

The government finally announced it would not issue such lists, because of the millions of soldiers involved, constant shifting and later redeployment. Therefore it was too much even for a Washington Bureau to tell where an Army Division that went from England to North Africa and Italy, back to England where after D-Day they went thru North France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Germany and even into Austria and Czechoslovakia, deployed from Europe to the Pacific where the Yanks hopped thousands of islands between Australia and

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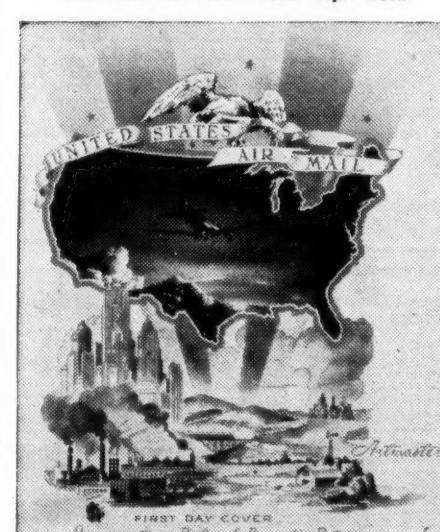
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Posts to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., since last year. They were ordered for a dual purpose, that is, to use them prior to the Independence of the Philippines and thereafter. Thus to save some coffers for the government, what with the Philippine Government's plum broke since the liberation, the Bureau of Posts had ordered subject stamps with the inscription "PHILIPPINES" only. Accordingly the new stamps of the Philippine Republic will bear the word "PHILIPPINES" only as explained above.

Quezon Mourning Stamp

Altho it will be quite late in time to be issued on the occasion of the second anniversary of the death of President Manuel L. Quezon on August 1 of the present year, whose remains will arrive in Manila aboard the U. S. S. "Princeton" sometime this month from the States where he died in 1944, a mourning stamp will be issued in his honor, according to Acting Director of Posts Felipe Cuaderno. Motif of the stamp will bear a likeness of General MacArthur. As embodied in the act of the Philippine Congress passed in July 4, 1945, approving the issuance of this commemorative, the stamp will bear the inscription "DEFENDER LIBERATOR." In fact, this commemorative is the much anticipated "Liberation Issue." The denomination of the stamp will be 3-centavos. Why 3-centavos, Acting Director of Posts Felipe Cuaderno declared that by the time subject stamp is released, the proposed 3-centavo rate for domestic postage will have already gone into effect.

Rizal Commemoratives

The Society of Philatelic Rizalists, whose main objective is to disseminate and propagate the life, labors and ideals of Jose Rizal (Scott A40) through philately, submitted a letter last June 29, to Acting Director of Posts Felipe Cuaderno, requesting the issuance

of a commemorative stamp on December 30 of the present year, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the death of Rizal. By way of a suggestion, the SPR proposed the overprinting of the current 2c sepia (Rizal) postage stamp issued last May 28. Legend of the overprint as suggested by the SPR reads as follows: "PHILIPPINES—50TH ANNIVERSARY—DEATH OF RIZAL, 1896."

Likewise the SPR requested that the present 2c gray brown postal cards (Scott UX20) be overprinted with the suggested legend. Request for the issuance of these commemoratives was made in advance so as to enable the Bureau of Posts to have ample time in the preparation of subject issues, according to the letter of the SPR.

In the event the request of the SPR materializes with a particular mention on the commemorative postal card, the postal card in question will have the distinguished honor of enlisting as the first commemorative postal card in the history of philately in the Philippines.

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ALBANIA-Overprints. Six stamps were overprinted for the Assembly. The overprint reading "Assemblea Kushtetuese" and "10 Kaliuari 1946" in crude black lettering. The overprints were applied to the recent pictorials. are the 0.20fr., 0.30fr., 0.40fr., 0.60fr., 1fr. and 3fr.

AUSTRIA-Sem i-Postals. President Karl Renner is pictured on a semi-postal set of four values flanked by the arms of Austria and her nine states. Values and colors are 1sch plus 1sch. green-black; 2sch. plus 2sch., dark violet-blue; 3sch. plus 3sch., purple, and 5sch. plus 5sch. brown.

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CHINA-Pictorials. The Communist Government has brought out eight large-sized stamps showing foot and horse troops. Values are: \$1. dull purple, \$2. light olive-green, \$4. rose-red, \$5. dull purple, \$8. dark blue, \$10. red, \$12. yellow and \$20. green.

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The 1c Tobacco on old style card has turned up with the safety design on the reverse of the card instead of the face.

GEORGIA. The familiar black green and white 3c Cigarette decal has come to hand with Thompson signature as has also the 6½c lilac and black and 20c turquoise blue and black Liquor stamps and a 5c pale green and black Wine stamp (in the recent design with safety card tinted in the color of the stamp). The Wine and Liquor stamps are on card which is perforated 11 now instead of roulette as before.

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Philatelic Colorado

By Lee H. Chadwick

Our vacation in Colorado, which marked our first stay in that state since 1926, left little time for stamp activity. However, a few of the highspots added to the interest and pleasure of our visit.

Stopping in Longmont to see Jesse E. Woods, who is returning to the stamp game after five years in Hawaii, we found him not only busy readying his stock for his projected opening on September 15th, but also still trying to settle the difficult problem of an office location. We hope that has worked itself out by this time. While we had little time except to chat, we did glance at a page or two of a stock book that would make plenty of eyes bulge these days. For example, a page of used Louisiana-Purchase singles, with each item (including the 10-cent) as fat as a stack of buck wheat cakes. His common sense down-to-earth "editorial" advertising will be of continued interest.

In Central City, the now-booming (in season) ex-ghost town that is going through a reincarnation and where the P. O. is located in the Bank, we explained what we wanted and met with a polite negative. Half a block up the street we were surprised to find a man chasing after us and calling. Getting a dozen or more stares from folks who had seen him dashing out of the bank, we wondered how many thought for the moment we were bank robbers instead of stamp collectors. However, catching up with us he explained he had found some "large" stamps and did we want to look at them. We retraced our steps, wondering whether he would produce a few Railroads or Steamships or perhaps merely a few sheets of 50c Zeppis. However, the stock consisted of a few sheets of Smithsons, and we were glad enough to buy a few to help repay him for the kindness and trouble all too few persons in such positions would have taken.

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On a recent trip to Maine, I acquired by outright purchase, the United States collection of Robert C. Williston of Bangor. This collection will be offered at auction. The collection contains a good showing of singles and blocks, Columbians, Omaha, Pan-American, Louisiana, Panama, Pacific, Dollar values such as 1894 and 1902; blocks of #479, #480, #523, #524, and #547; First issue airmails and Zepps in blocks and Kansas-Nebraska blocks. It includes a good showing of regular issues, 19th century including the re-issues of 1875 as well as revenues, departments, possessions and a good showing of Sheets and Wholesale lots and also Canada and Newfoundland.

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J. A. Alexander, who suspended operations due to loss of a large amount of stock in Caribbean sinkings early in the War, is starting over again. Located at Georgetown, British Guiana, he wrote as of August 26th the Peace stamps for that colony had not left the Crown Agents and so are not to be expected until sometime in September.

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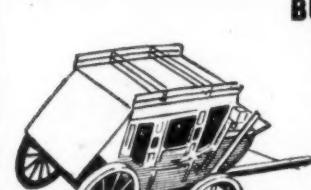
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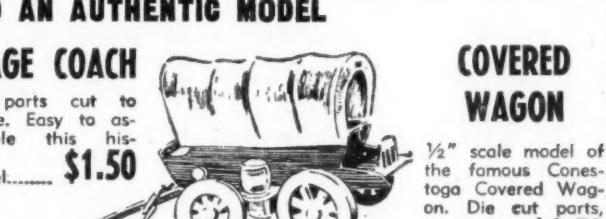
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